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CV youth club

Teen group schedules 'Valley-tines' dance

A membership dance promoting the planned Carmel Valley youth group has been scheduled for Saturday, February 19, at the Community Center.

"The Precisionists" a six piece LIVE band, will play for the party from 8 to 11 p.m. Admission charge will be $1 per person which will be applied to the $2 membership fee if those attending the dance decide to join the group.

In addition to the lure of live music, there will be valuable door prizes, which have been donated by local merchants, and free refreshments. Correct attire has been set at dressy school clothes and all teenage students from Carmel Valley are invited and urged to attend.

NAME CONTEST

In order to come up with an original name for the new youth group, a contest opens today for suggestions on names. Initials, catch phrases, something imaginative is hoped for. The winner will be chosen at a general meeting of all the teenagers the week after the dance. At that meeting the by-laws committee, which has been working diligently, will pass out the by-laws proposals and the group will vote on them. A student board of directors will also be elected. Ballot boxes for the name idea will be placed in the Village during the week. Early entries may be turned in at the Outlook office. All entries must be accompanied by the name, age and phone number of the person submitting the suggestion.

QUESTIONNAIRES

Last week questionnaires for parents were sent home on the Valley buses. These asked whether parents favored a youth group and asked for help in chaperoning. All parents are urged to please fill out the questionnaire and have their youngsters return them to the various bus chairmen. The young people would also like any adult who is interested in donating time for instruction in various fields to call either Mrs. Don Condren (659-2443) or Mrs. George Glendenning (659-4091). They would like to map out a program of activities which the kids would enjoy including riding instruction, ceramics, electronics, radio, sewing, etc.

The new group has the complete backing of the Chamber of Commerce, the Kiwanis Club and the Community Center. In addition, they have been assured of support from the Bing Crosby Fund after they have worked out their by-laws and are chartered.

Heart Fund hors d'oeuvres winners named

Latecomers to the Annual Heart Fund Cocktail party held Sunday, at the CV Golf and Country Club, barely had an opportunity to view the winners in the hors d'oeuvres contest. The enormous crowd made it almost impossible to navigate, let alone spectate, and the noise from the assemblage rendered the PA system practically useless. Therefore, most people never did hear who won what place.

Winning the Grand Sweepstakes Award was the Mark Thomas Inn. Other winners in the professional catagories were Monterey Peninsula Countr y Club for Fish, Del Monte Lodge for Pastry, Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club for Classique Buffet, Casa Munras for Regional Cuisine. Honorable Mentions were given to Le Coq

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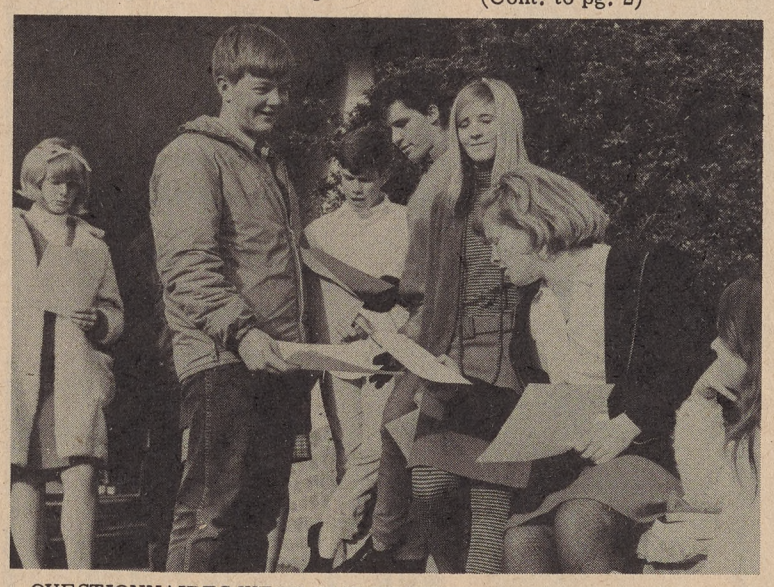
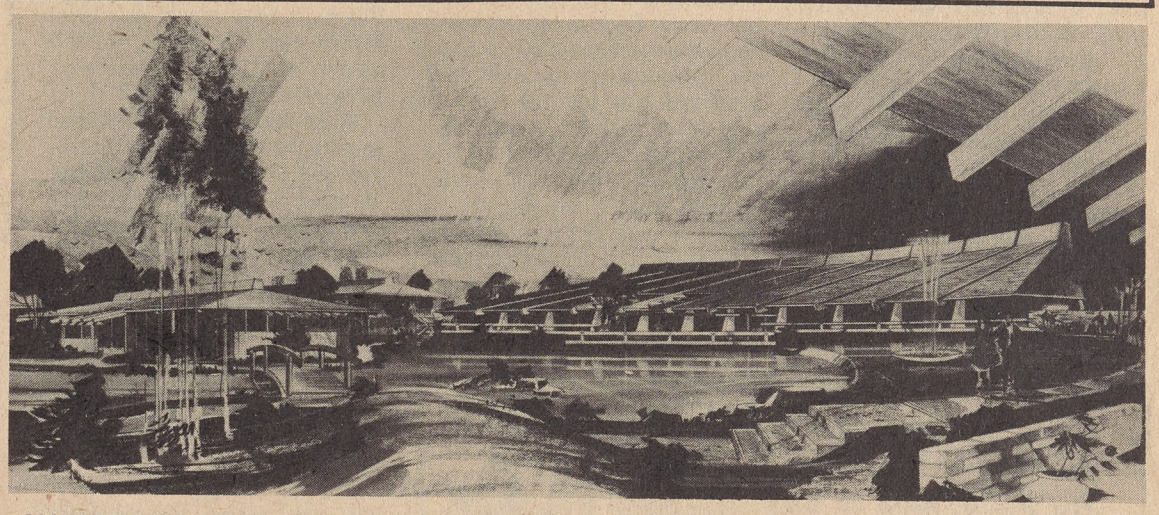
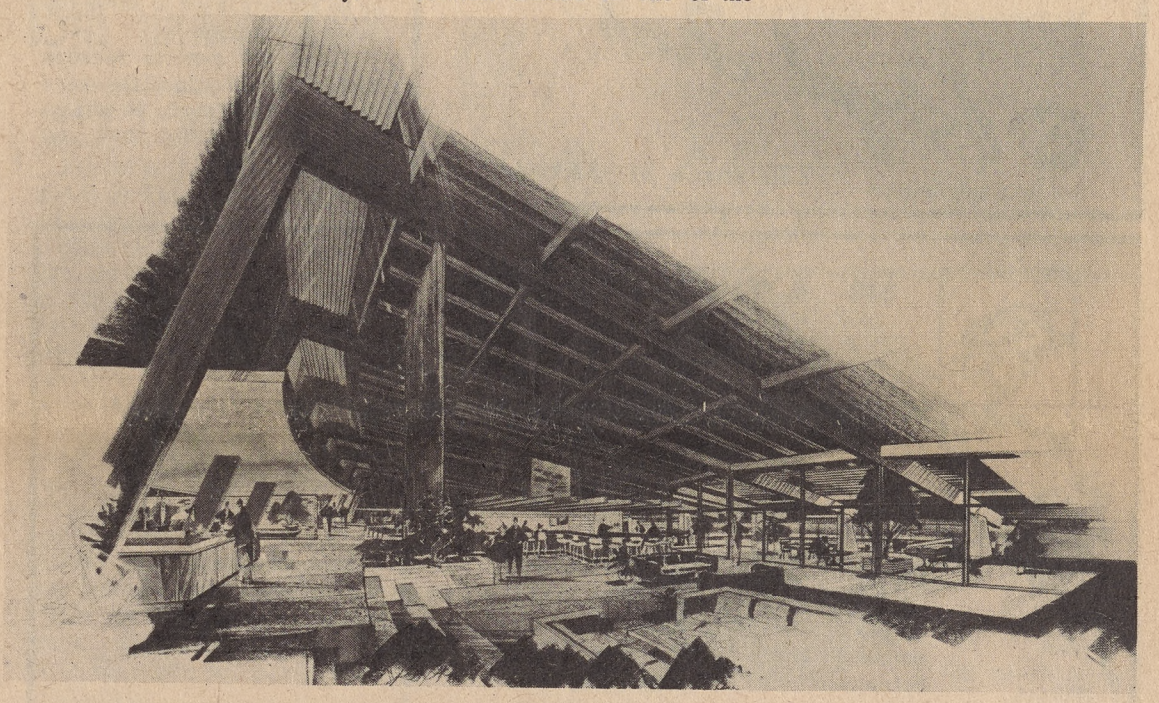


QUESTIONNAIRES WERE DISTRIBUTED on the High School and Middle School buses concerning a possible Teen Club at the Community Center. (left to right) Interested students are Linda Smith, Steve McClaren, Randy Douglas, Conrad Lewis, Cathy Brewster, Diane Belangee and Kim Reading. Steve, who is bus chairman, urged them to take the forms home to their parents for completion.

(Photo by Jody Cooper)



MAIN BUILDING of the new resort hotel to be built on Carmel Golf and Country Club property is shown at right in front of the lake on the 14th fairway. Left foreground is one of the typical bungalow units, patterned after the best features of the Royal Lahaina Hotel in Maui, Hawaii. Behind is one of the few two-story units. Units for 100 guests are planned. Completion target is summer after next.



LOBBY of the main building of the resort hotel on which construction is scheduled to start July 1 at the entrance to Carmel Golf and Country Club. Architects Hall and Goodhue of Monterey plan to retain the handsome decor and landscaping which they featured in the beautiful CV Golf and Country Club building, which they also designed. Meeting rooms and a dining room open to the public are to be included in the main building.

Architecture to blend, says Haber

Resort asks approval of accessory gas station

Development of the master plan of the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club property featuring a resort hotel, is in its final phase, President Ed Haber said this week.

Designed by the same architects, Hall and Goodhue of Monterey, who designed the beautiful clubhouse, it is to be in keeping with the Club's decor and landscaping. It will also be under the same management as the golf club.

The planned resort hotel, which has been approved by the County Planning Commission, will be patterned after the best features of the Royal Lahaina Hotel in Maui, Hawaii, with individual cottages with fireplaces, grouped around a lake on the 14th fairway.

The county board of zoning adjustments will hold a public hearing Thursday morning, February 10, on the application—the second application for a gas station to serve hotel guests and CV Golf and Country Club visitors. The station would be of similar architecture and landscaping as the Country Club, Haber emphasized, and oriented to discourage highway traffic usage.

Construction on the resort hotel is scheduled to start early in July, with completion slated in time for the summer season in 1967. The main building will house a dining room, open to the public, and meeting facilities. About 100 hotel units are included.

Some 75 new jobs will be created by the hotel, as well as construction trades jobs for at least a year, Haber said.

The grounds of the hotel, and the rest of the 250-acre development, will be policed by the Country Club's own personnel, as now. Policing is done through a two-way radio patrol, to preserve the wildlife sanctuary created on the lakes.

Consideration is being given to making the roads to the golf course private, so that a gate control can be maintained at night to protect the wildlife, but gates would be open during the day.

Over 17 colleges and universities have used the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club development as a model of good planning and sensible preservation of land, Haber pointed

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Editorial

Override tax is necessary

The 70 cent override tax for Carmel Unified School District will come before the voters on March 29. What might happen if the tax should fail to pass? It must also be remembered that, if the vote is negative, the present 50 cent override will expire in three years.

The CUSD board has said that, to maintain the present level of education, a minimum of an additional 40 cents is necessary. The present level can be maintained only if school growth keeps up with the yearly increase in students. To maintain does not, and cannot, mean status quo.

During the past several years board members admit they have not been able to maintain this level and we are falling behind. The teacher-student ratio is rising, maintenance is lowered, and because of a decrease in federal funds through public law 874, there will be a budget deficit of almost $130,000 next year.

Without the override tax, drastic cuts would be necessary. Since 80% of the budget is in teachers' salaries, this should be the last figure to cut. One of the first would probably be in the varsity athletic schedule. Eliminating an additional proposed bus for the eastern part of the district and an English workshop would be followed by a cut in custodial and maintenance work , the closure of Palo Colorado School and a general reduction in teaching staff at all schools. This would result in cutting about $110,000 from the budget.

Now in a most simplified way, what do we need to maintain the program...not even improve it? Raises in teachers salaries are necessary to keep the teachers we have. It is shocking to find that with the collective personal wealth located in CUSD, we pay lower salaries and have a shorter rate of increase than most other districts in Northern California. At the experience level of six years teaching, we fall as low as $1,500 a year below most other districts.

Since classes have increased in size through additional children and no additional teachers, we need X number of teachers just to keep up to our set standard. There are needs for additional music and art instructors and additional teachers at middle school where many classes are too big.

Maintenance has fallen behind in equal measure. One only has to walk around the high school—and look!

Anyone reading editorials in the high school newspaper is aware that even the students are complaining about the lack of books for reference work and drama facilities. And there is no kindergarden to serve the South Coast area.

These are general reasons why we should support the override tax. Next week, we will go into more specific facts and figures. -G.D.

Bike Rodeo rescheduled

The Annual Carmel Bike Rodeo which was cancelled last week has been rescheduled for this Saturday, February 12.

The rodeo is sponsored by the Carmel Police Department and the CUSD Recreation Department at 9 a.m. in Sunset North Field.

Carmel Kiwanis, another sponsor will donate prizes for winners of skill contests and the bikes will be checked for safety before the 1966 licenses will be issued.

Heart Fund party

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D'Or and Lem Smith.

A special mention was given to the Chef's Training facility of MPC.

In the amateur category, the Hot Dish Award went to Earl Kolb. The award for Mousse went to Mrs. Mark Raggett, and the award for Presentation to Mrs. Phyllis Jervey. The Variety Award went to Stephen Marinescu.

Honorable mentions were given to Mrs. Donald Criley, Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. Arthur Hately, Mrs. Violet Conder, Mrs. Cline Smith and Mrs. Mary Brown.

Letters to the Editor

Conservationist speaks on Baez

EDITOR:

I am taking this mailable impartial,—and dedicated means to suggest a few facets of "modus operandi" regarding the Joan Baez School of Non-Violence, Carmel Valley. I am particularly concerned with the recent school-level conference about the Institute (Baez) at Carmel High School which received considerable pictorial and editorial space in our area papers.

It seems to me, as a discerning, dissenting resident of Carmel Valley, that having this seminar in the City of Carmel pre-concludes an all too evident insistence of outsiders to "tell us Carmel Valley Rural Natives what is good for us—or otherwise."

To be specific—why was this personal appearance of Miss Baez held in the City of Carmel and not in Carmel Valley—the locus of this operation in practical politics. We are not suggesting what is good for the residents of any Peninsula locale—Carmel included, that is in the field of applied politics.

If Miss Baez would do us the courtesy of appearing at one of our town halls, there is no reason to conclude she would not be accorded the same respect she has been extended elsewhere.

There is no reason to conclude that a meeting of this nature in our Valley locale cannot be arranged by our civic minded residents.

So far our Valley citizens have been able to consider only the real estate facets of the Baez School at a meeting of the Board of Supervisors—another outside locational influence. We should all thank Miss Baez for showing the County that the title of "Supervisor" applies to only the land phases of our life. Even in this physical realm many people are of the view that the title has been pre-empted when we apply semantics—to this worthy Board. Perhaps they should have their title or job description reviewed by a capable Civil Service Authority.

It should not be too much to hope that a meeting held for the consideration of philosophical, political, practical educational and other non-land facets of the established Institute would be beyond the scope of the natives out here, especially since we could have a meeting open to adults. I would be only too pleased to offer a few non-land comments of my own to the discourse.

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Carmel school district

Parents clubs consider proposal for Saturday movies at new Village Theater

Representatives from the Parents Clubs of CUSD Elementary and Middle Schools heard a proposal last week for a 10 week trial program of Saturday movie matinees presented by Tom Graff, one of the owners of the new Village Theatre in Carmel.

Mr. Graff has had considerable experience in working out movie programs with parent's groups and would provide the plan at cost. If it started making money he would rebate 25% of the profit back to the Parents' Clubs.

Graff stated that he had to have a guaranteed minimum of 400 for a series of shows. He would sell a series' ticket for $3, breaking down to 30 cents per movie. The tickets could be used at any time and could be used by more than one child. If the plan were successful, then the program would continue for another ten weeks. However, tickets would be valid at any of the series; first, second, etc.

Films would be selected by Graff with a committee of parents from the schools and would consist of one long feature plus short subjects or two features that might bridge a wider age level. The Green Sheet, a review and rating guide, said by Graff to be excellent, would be used to help in selections.

Two shows would be presented each Saturday, one at 12 noon and a second at 2:30 p.m. The Parents' Clubs would be responsible for having one parent on hand during shows to check and report back to the committee on content, interest, behavior, etc. The theatre would provide ushers, ticket takers, and janitorial service.

If there is enthusiastic community support there is also a possibility of an occasional live show. In addition, if one or more contributing merchants could be interested in sponsoring a small prize giveaway each week, Mr. Graff has a series of film "Crazy-race" contests which he reported are tremendously popular with the youngsters. Those who hold the winning numbers, at each show win small prizes.

Among films that he recommended for showing were "High Wind in Jamaica," "Rhino," "Island of the Blue Dolphins," "Seven Faces of Dr. Lao." and a Walt Disney nature series.

The Village Theatre is under construction at Dolores and 7th Streets in Carmel, and is scheduled for completion in Mid-April. Mr. Graff said that if the parent s groups wish to start the matinee program he could be ready two weeks after the decision.

The Sheriff's Blotter

By REX PRYER

JAN. 25—A resident of Hitchcock Canyon reported a teenage boy representing himself as a collector for the Campfire Girls. She didn't believe him and refused to contribute, asking him to leave. Later he came back, claiming the same thing... still with no credentials and she called the sheriff and gave description.

JAN. 25—A valley resident reported a burglary at a home he owns on River Road. Entry was through an unlocked back door and a console radio, clothes, food and two sleeping bags were missing. The tenant gave description of a suspect and identified him from a photo.

JAN. 26—A resident of Hidden Hills reported a drunk driver on the subdivision roads. Deputy found car and occupant on Los Laureles Road, drinking in the car with an open bottle on the front seat. He was cited for minor in possession of liquor and an open container in car.

JAN. 26—A Rancho Rio Vista resident reported a prowler seen at the house by an approaching friend. While in the rear of her home, she heard her outside bedroom door opened. She grabbed a bottle of hairspray and prepared to confront the prowler, but he had disappeared.

JAN. 26—Shirley Garner of Carmel Valley Road reported someone passing checks on a Security Bank account in her husband's name. The account at Carmel Rancho Branch had been closed by Calvin Garner and the checks, imprinted with his name, general contractor, and his former address at Lower Circle had been discarded. Several persons in Monterey and Pacific Grove have been victimized by the checks.

JAN. 27—A resident of Hitchcock Canyon reported a prowler near a rented cabin at 12:10 a.m. The person fled up the nearby steep hillside when she came out. The area was searched to no avail.

JAN. 28—A resident of Rancho Rio Vista reported her house entered through an unlocked sliding door in the bedroom. A box in the closet containing liquor bottles was the only thing disturbed.

CV Kiwanis 15th anniversary

Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club marked its 15th birthday last week.

President Rex White congratulated By Ford, the only charter member still active in the club.

White also reported on the Kiwanis mid-winter conference in Santa Monica which he attended. Importance of youth work was emphasized, he said, revealing that one youth in five in the 15-17 year-old group had a police record last year and one in three was a school dropout.

The 20th annual convention of the California-Nevada Kiwanis district will be held at Asilomar March 25-27.

Dr. Dean Campbell urged more eye-glasses be turned in to his office for use in the Philippines.

Joe Ricupero reported that the CV Kiwanis team is tied for first place with three other teams in the 15-team bowling league.

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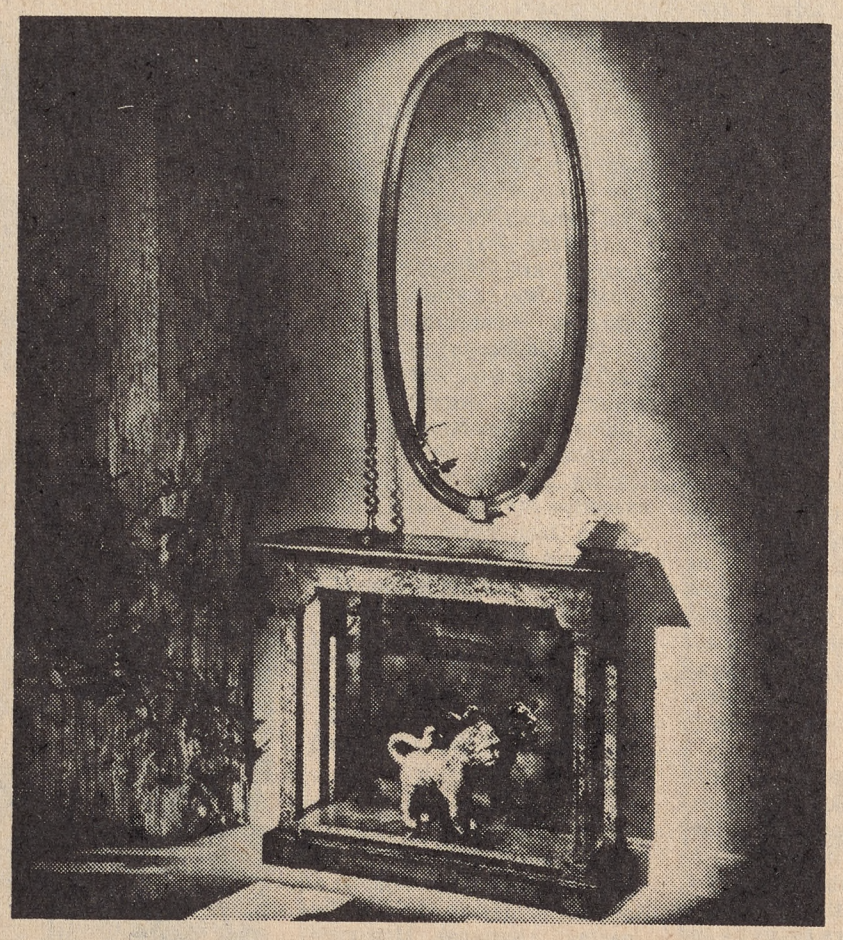

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Leading Scouting lights--Bob Rays

LEADING LIGHTS OF SCOUTING in Carmel Valley are the Bob Rays, a dedicated husband and wife team. Bob is the long-time scoutmaster of the CV Kiwanis Club-sponsored Scout troop No. 127. Mrs. Ray is one of the den mothers of a unit of Cub Pack 76, sponsored by Wolter's Hacienda Market.

Rays chalk up nine years of service to scouting program

Nine years ago Bob and Joan Ray first became associated with Scouting in the Valley. The Scouts at that time were more of a gang than a troop and were famous with some of the older local residents as the bunch that used to run all over the community center roof.

Bob Ray agreed to act as assistant Scoutmaster and in two months discovered himself in charge of Troop 127. At that point, Joan says, she was not actively engaged in Scout work...just passively while Bob spent days and evenings on Scout business. Bob recalls that during those first years he certainly learned a lot about kids, grownups and scouting, since he hadn't a boyhood background of Scouts.

In the realm of camping and hiking, Bob thinks the annual climb to the top of Half Dome in Yosemite is probably the most spectacular. Nothing seems to give a boy the feeling of accomplishment quite so much as conquering what appears to be an unsurmountable obstacle.

Joan Ray began actively working with the Cub Scouts about four years ago. While the Scout motto is "Be Prepared," the Cub Scouts motto is "Do Your Best," and work with the boys aims toward instilling a feeling of doing a good job with no more reward than the satisfaction of doing it. Joan says that one of the hardest things is to get the boys through the last year of Cubbing when they are older and want to get on with it and into Scouting. In the past four years, only four boys have gotten the Webelos Badge which is the top award in Cubs and equivalent to the Scout Tenderfoot badge. Tom Brunner, Robby Ray, Starker White and Manuel Mancebo all made it.

Just as with all activities related to youngsters, the parental attitude reflects in the kids and what they achieve, the Rays stressed. If parents look on Scouts and Cubs as some place to get rid of their children for a few hours, it shows.

The Scout program in Carmel Valley is very active at the present time, but both Bob and Joan feel a desperate need for an Explorer Post for the boys fourteen and over. At this point interests begin to change, and the boys often want to specialize in an interest. When the age span gets so wide, the discipline problems also increase and accomplishment is liable to decrease. The Explorer Post needs a sponsor in the form of a service organization, five boys and a leader. Their plan of action can cover everything from mountain climbing to building an airplane, social activities and as they get older, job opportunities.

Reminiscing on some of the experiences the boys have had, the Rays said they'd never forget the time one set up his camp over a red ants nest. Evidently he never did move his sleeping bag, but squirmed and wiggled all night. On a more recent trip to the High Sierras, one of the boys walked in his sleep, wandered away from camp and was astonished when he woke up. On a pack trip to Barlow Flats, the boys had to ford the Big Sur River, stringing lines to help them across and carrying their packs over their heads in waist deep water. Coming back, the water had risen even more, so they had to backtrack and find a shallower fording place. It was there that one of the boys lost his pack which was retrieved about a quarter mile downstream. The others all helped him carry the heavy waterlogged pack that now seemed to weight a ton.

Along with the fun and mishaps which the Scouts have enjoyed on their camp trips, they also have left a trail of improved and cleaned campsites, new fords over streams, stacks of wood for future campers and cleared paths for others to enjoy. Fun for themselves and service for others is a good combination, they've found.

56th birthday of Boy Scout movement celebrated this week by local units

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4 troops in CV and Carmel, 2 Cub packs

Boy Scouting in the Carmel-Carmel Valley area is served by two Scout troops in Carmel Valley and two in Carmel, plus a Cub Scout pack for Carmel Valley and one in Carmel.

Troop 127 of Carmel Valley, meeting Monday night at Carmel Valley Community Center, is sponsored by the CV Kiwanis Club.

Troop 140 is sponsored by the CV Chamber of Commerce.

Troop 86 of Carmel is sponsored by American Legion Post 512, and meets Monday nights.

Carmel's troop 32, sponsored by the Carmel Rotary Club, meets Thursday evenings at Scout Hall; Sid Williams is Scout Master.

Cub Pack 76 of Carmel Valley is sponsored by Wolters Hacienda Market.

Carmel Cub Pack 3003, sponsored by the Carmel Lions Club, meets the last Friday of the month at Carmel River School. Walter P. Boyle is president and Ray D. Benson cubmaster. Den mothers include Mesdames Edith Benson, Keith Trevvett, Ida Tall and Dolores Keith. Committee includes George Dear, Robert-Cafer, John Arriloa and William Godwin.

Under the leadership of Scoutmaster Robert Ray, CV's troop 127 has two Eagle Scouts, highest rank; they are Doug R. Updike and Bob L. Kutschbach.

Carmel's troop 86, which is headed by new Scoutmaster Eugene Hermann, who lives in Carmel Valley, also boasts two Eagles: Joseph Ward and Peter Dyer.

Carmel Valley's Cub Pack 76 has a new unit leader, Clair Peterson; den mothers include Mrs. Robert Ray, Mrs. Terry Lyons, Mrs. Robert Harris, Mrs. Marvin Huss and Mrs. Sherman Lefave.

Frank Preve is Scoutmaster of troop 140, which serves the lower Valley. Its troop committee includes Luis Wolter III, Jack Corrier, George Chilson, John Fletcher, Jr., Roland Percival and Jake Ernst.

Assisting Ray to operate troop 127 are Richard Brunner, assistant scoutmaster, and the following committee: Louis Gardner, Ralph Updike, Edward Canfield, Robert Ward, T. G. Cullen, P. A. Cordrey, Louis Allaire and Benjamin Viljoen.

Carmel troop 86 has Commander Keiman Alderson as executive officer, and Alvin B. Cahpin, John Martin, Fred Duhring, and Peter Dyer on its committee. Carmel's troop 32's adult staff also includes Assistant Scoutmaster James Neeson and S. H. Sampson as executive officer; committeemen are Howard Bucquet, Charles N. Pearson, Malcolm Jones and John Fletcher.

Marking the 56th anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America, Carmel Valley and Carmel Scouts are participating in the celebration.

Carmel Valley troup No. 127 has planned an impressive window display of Scout activities in the window of the Village Store in the

Scout Week began last Sunday with rededication to renew the Scout Village. A special demonstration by the Scouts will be staged for the public in the Village this Saturday, Scoutmaster Robert Ray announced.

oath and laws by members. Many Scouts are wearing their uniforms to school this week. This coming Sunday is Boy Scout Sunday when Scouts in uniform are scheduled to attend church services.

Chester Frisbie, Peninsula District Scout executive who is in charge of the Carmel-Carmel Valley area, announced that the local Council has attained an all-time high in Scouts and leaders. The Monterey Peninsula district now boasts 59 units with 2,568 boys and 766 adult leaders.

The Peninsula district includes 23 Cub packs, 28 Scout troops and 8 Explorer units. These encompass 1,323 Cub Scouts, 1,128 Boy Scouts and 118 Explorers.

Headquarters for the Monterey Bay Area Council is in the Scout Center.

Center building in Salinas, which was completed about a year ago. The site was purchased by Edward M. Seifert of Carmel Valley and Ellis Spiegl of Salinas. It is the base for Scouting in three counties: Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito.

Besides Frisbie, the paid staff includes Scout Executive Thomas E. Moore, Jr. who is the chief of the staff; Gerald McHale, field director and four district executives including Frisbie.

Jack Hayes of King City is president of the three-county council.

ABOVE—Joan Ray's Scout Den when she started as Den Mother four years ago. (Standing left to right) Benjy Viljoen, David Allaire, Joe Bottaro and Robby Ray. (kneeling) Steve Avis, Billy Viljoen and Rick Jones.

BELOW—The boys have now become Scouts and dwarf her as they posed last week. (left to right) Benjy, David, Joe, Robby, Steve, Rick and Billy.

CV SCOUTS from Troop 127 are shown in pix at right with full packs as they went on an overnight hike in the Old Pinnacles National Monument. From left are Bob Kutschbach, Steve McClaren, Glen Risdon, Robby Ray, Benjie Viljoen and Joe Bottaro.

Boy Scout Week

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Prize winning exhibit of underwater photos in P.G.

The Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History is pleased to announce an exhibition of prize-winning underwater colored photographs titled "Skindiver's World" by Nathan Lawrence of Pacific Grove and Helmut Stellrecht of San Jose. The photographs are all of subjects found by the skindivers along the California coast. The depths at which the photographs were taken range down to 100 feet.

The prints in the exhibition have won top honors at two major photographic shows, the Biological Photographers of America Contest and the 7th International Underwater Film Festival. The colored prints are enlargements from a sizable collection of 35 mm and 2-1/4 x 2-1/4 transparencies.

Lawrence and Stellrecht have been photographing marine life for over four years. The experience gained during that time has enable them to present a vivid realization of what draws the skindiver again and again to the underwater scene.

Like the landbound photographers these two young men have self-imposed restrictions on their activity. They feel that it is important that all animals be shown in their natural habitat, and none were drugged, moved, or molested in any way. For this reason the photographs have scientific as well as artistic interest.

Special camera housings and equipment were built by the divers themselves. Because of the subdued light underwater the use of Strobe lights were necessary to reveal colors that could not otherwise be seen by divers making the descent. Exquisitely beautiful animals such as the Royal nudibranch, a mollusk without a shell, tube worms and sea anemones are shown. A cabezon, whose flesh is excellent eating, guards its poisonous eggs in another print.

Nate Lawrence received his education at San Jose State College and holds a degree in biological science. He recently moved to the Monterey Peninsula to continue his underwater studies of sea life. Helmut Stellrecht is a senior engineering student at the University of California. His activities in marine photography include designing and building camera housings and other photographic equipment for use underwater.

All of the prints of the show were taken in the Monterey Bay area and the Channel Islands off Southern California. The exhibition will be up through March 6 and may be viewed daily from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. except Monday. Admission is free.

Promotions at Security Bank announced

William A. Burkett, president of Security National Bank of Monterey County, has announced the promotion of J. Scott Rambach from Assistant Vice President to Vice President in charge of the Credit Department with responsibility for the supervision and administration of all bank loans.

Mr. Rambach is a graduate of Dartmouth College and also holds a Master's Degree in business administration from Cornell University Graduate School of business. He began his banking career with the Detroit Bank and Trust Company, Detroit, Michigan. His experience has been in commercial loans, business development, advertising and branch management.

Mr. Burkett has also announced the promotion of Mrs. Dorothy M. Tumbleson to Manager of the Pacific Grove Branch to succeed Troy S. Brannan, who has been named Vice President and Cashier. Mr. Brannan spent eighteen years with Bank of America before joining Security National four years ago. Mrs. Tumbleson has been an employee of the Pacific Grove office of Security National Bank for the past 14 years.

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THE FRENCH conversation of Mrs. August Armanasco (left) Rene Verdon, former White House chef, Mrs. Yolande Curran and Count Bertrand d'Avenas stood out over the massive roar of an estimated seven hundred persons at Sunday's Heart Fund party at the CV Golf and Country Club. Mssrs. Verdon and Count D'Avenas were two of the three judges in the hors d'oevre contest.

At AFA Gallery

Paintings and drawings by Nichoai Fechin on display

After numerous requests by visitors to the AFA Gallery in Carmel, paintings, drawings and lithographs by Nichoai Fechin (1881-1955) will be on display through February 28. They have been lent by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Strathearn of Carmel Highlands. In addition there are two reproductions of drawings of Nora and William Ritschel lent by Mrs. Ritschel.

Fechin was born in Russia where he became a noted and successful artist showing work throughout Europe and later the United States. After the Russian Revolution he tried for many years to bring his family to the United States and was able to at last in 1923. After living in New York he moved to Taos, New Mexico at the urging of his friend, John Young-Hunter, then finally settled in Santa Monica for the remainder of his life. He has been called "one of the greatest portrait painters of our time" although he did not consider portraits the most important of his work.

In addition to the Fechin exhibition the AFA is showing selections from its permanent collection which includes paintings by Moses and Raphael Soyer, John Sloan, Louis Eilshemius, Tancredi Parmeggiani and Bernard LaMotte as well as works by artists of this area.

Carmel Crafts Guild to hear William Stone

William Stone, instructor in art at the Carmel High School will be the featured speaker at the February meeting of the Carmel Crafts Guild. His subject, "The History of Painting in America," will be illustrated with color slides. All who are interested in this subject and all who are interested in crafts are cordially invited to attend the meeting to be held at the Carmel Art Association Gallery Friday, February 11 at 8 p.m.

This lecture is reported to be a most fascinating and informative look at art in America from before Revolutionary times to the present.

New officers of the Carmel Crafts Guild for 1966 will be taking office at this time. Howel Armor is president; Joni Clayton, first vice president; Frank Bell, second vice president; Alma Anderson, secretary-treasurer; Dora Crabtree, Corresponding Secretary; Doris Ormsby, program chairman; and Evelyn Seward, board member at large.

Bach Festival Chorus begins rehearsals February 22

The first rehearsal of the chorus for the Carmel Bach Festival will be held on Tuesday, February 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 800 Cass Street, Monterey. All subsequent rehearsals wil: be held on Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Room at the Carmel High School.

Mr. Salgo will be in Carmel to attend this rehearsal and anyone wishing to audition are invited to attend.

Mr. Kenneth Ahrens, Organist and Choir Master at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church will serve as conductor of the chorus as assistant to Mr. Salgo.

The dates of the Festival are July 15th through July 24.

Investors Thrift opens new office

The grand opening for the new offices of Investors Thrift, an industrial loan company, is scheduled for Tuesday, February 15, according to William McKenna, manager of the firm.

McKenna, a resident of Carmel Valley for the past two years and a member of the Carmel Valley Lions Club, has 11 years of background in the financial field. He opened the Monterey office of Investors Thrift in June of 1964 in the Professional Building. He has opened th e new office at 298 Pearl Street, near the corner of Pearl and Abrego. Construction work for the remodeling of the new offices was done by Tom Bordonaro of Carmel Valley.

All Saints' ladies luncheon meeting

The churchwomen of All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel will meet Tuesday, February 15 in the Church parish hall. The meeting will begin at 10:30 with Holy Communion.

Luncheon will be served at noon by the St. Ursula Circle. Lunch reservations may be made by calling 624-3883.

Guest speaker, Bishop Harry Clinch of the Carmel Mission Basilica, will speak immediately after lunch on "The Results of the Vatican Council Number Two."

The meeting is open to the public and all newcomers are urged to attend. A babysitter will be provided for the gathering which will be over about 2:15 p.m.

A "CHORUS OF VOICES" for the Carmel Chapter Golden Anniversary residential campaign are l. to r. (area co-chairmen) Mr. Colin Livingstone; Mr. Carvel Baldwin, Residential Chairman; Mrs. Robert Fries; Mrs. Floyd Harber and Mrs. Kenneth Roberts. The 1966 Red Cross campaign will begin March 1. (Dennis Rowedder photo) (Not shown is additional area chairman Mr. M. W. Steele.)

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Under the Oaks and Among the Cacti

By Mildred Hattan

All of the subterfuge of counterspy agents was employed by the staff at the Carmel Valley Inn to insure three weeks of complete privacy for a fifteen man crew here to do a photographic layout of still and movie advertising for Diet-Rite Cola. A problem at best, the task becomes more difficult when one of the crew happens to be curvaceous Allison Parks, cover girl for the October and December issues of Playboy Magazine, and next to impossible when it requires a hiding place for an all-glassed photography helicopter near the Inn's pool and the truck used to transport the machine, on a back road near Phelps Way. Head photographer for the project was Mark Shaw who captured the sensitive stills for the "Kennedy Family Album." Mark, who is the husband of singer Pat Susuki, had special service each morning at breakfast while the staff played their collection of her records. The other photographer was Frank Gavin who received an academy award for his camera work on the movie, "The Sandpiper."

It was Frank who took Grahame Harrison 5000 feet (clearance given the copter for its flight to Los Angeles) away from her hostess duties at the Inn. Grahame, clutching her camera (and Frank clutching Grahame!) cris-crossed all over the air lanes of Carmel Valley while she obtained shots on the par of any professional. Invited to join the crew for dinner one evening was Mrs. Jeanne Carlson, who as Pierre Salinger's mother, had met many of them in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Mabel Love, 56 Lower Circle would like to invite the many friends of her grandson, Kennett N. Friddle, to a birthday card shower. Kennett, a member of the United States Navy (assigned to communications) celebrated his 21st birthday February 11 in Japan. Since this is a new assignment, the family only recently received his new address, but cards sent airmail would still arrive close enough to the date to let him know that the folks at home are thinking of him. Kennett writes that he is stationed 11 miles from Yokahama and that distance there is not measured in miles, but in time. Thus, with the existing speed limit of 37 miles an hour it takes Kennett 40 minutes to travel the 11 miles from his base into Yokahama! He enjoys the weekends, when tours of interesting places or parts of Japan are planned for the service men. He has met and visited former Valleyites, Cmdr. and Mrs. Melvin Kline and their five children who are stationed six miles from Kennett's base at a Naval Air Station. The family, who lived on Sage Road, left three years ago for the Orient and their daughter, Pamela, will return this summer to attend classes at MPC. For those wishing to send a card, the address is: Kennett N. Friddle, CT3 696 15 49, U.S. NAVSECGRUACT, Box 23, F.P.O. San Francisco, California, 96668.

An "old leaf cluster" to a group of enterprising young mothers, faced with the next to impossible chance of finding a baby sitter in the Valley during the daytime, who have formed a Cooperative Babysitting Service. A meeting was held Wednesday evening at the home of Patricia De Amaral on Ford Road to organize and formulate rules of operation. Members will take turns serving as secretary for the group on a monthly basis. Most recently Eva Doelman served as secretary and Nancy Cloud is currently in charge. The membership includes Carol Arana, Judy Brinck, Shirley Frazer, Lois Henderson, Susie Isaacs, Sandy Joyett, Jeanelle Kaminske, Lavonne Kern, Joyce Oross, and Edwina Lake.

Robin Spriggs, a former Valley resident, who now makes him home in Monterey, has been named the new field representative for the California School Employees Association. Resigning his post as a Monterey Public Schools employee, Spriggs has joined the statewide organization which represents classified school employees. Robin, Mary and their four children made their Valley home on Lower Circle.

Results of the last bridge games played by the Carmel Valley Duplicate Bridge Club for the month of January were: First place, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Antoncich; second place, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Van Laanen; third place, Mrs. D.L. Vandervort and Mrs. Mike Ricketts. The club meets each Tuesday evening at 8:00 p.m. at the Rancho del Monte Resort.

Among guests attending the recent high noon rites uniting Miss Kathryn Anne Potter and John Norman Borchert at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Spreckels were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Milbourn of Boronda Road.

Anniversary congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Don Sweiss, Mr. and Mrs. Chip Collins, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bottaro.

Willard T. Branson of West Carmel Valley Road recently represented Monterey County at the national volunteer meeting for education and crusade of the American Cancer Society in St. Louis Mo. More than 500 volunteers including such notables as Gregory Peck, Steve Allen, William Gargan, former TV and movie star, and Bob Considine, newspaper columnist, participated in the preparation of the Society's 1966 April fund raising and educational crusade. Mr. Branson is the vice president and Crusade chairman for the Monterey County branch of the Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones of Victoria, B.C. are spending a week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Wood at Robles del Rio Lodge. The Canadian visitors have just returned from a Mexican holiday via boat from Alcapulco to Los Angeles.

Kathleen and Bill have recently returned from Vancouver B.C. where they spent the holidays. It was the first time that they had made the trip via auto since their honeymoon trip twenty years ago. Weather and roads were in fine condition all the way north, the first two days of their stay, and THEN the snow came. Returning south they were fortunate to have relatives in Yreka with whom they stayed while some 200 fellow travelers who found themselves snow bound in that area for four days were given accomodations at the Armory.

Another guest at Robles del Rio Lodge is Kathleen's godson, David Ross of Vancouver B.C., who is commuting from classes at Los Altos College to the Lodge. David is an outstanding Rugby player and was sent with his team to compete in England.

Another Valleyite happy to return to her home on Calle de la Paloma after a month and a half in the snow country is Billie Mans. Billie tells an amusing tale of her dachshund (a breed not noted for their length of leg!) who kept the children in the New Mexico household where they were guests busy shoveling paths around their back yard so that the low slung canine wouldn't get lost in a snow drift!

If the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce has noted a sudden surge in requests for brochures they undoubtedly came from the food editors who attended the recent 17th Bake-off contest sponsored by Pillsbury's at the San Francisco Hilton. At a dinner given for them by the California Wine Institute at Trader Vic's, the main dish was Carmel Valley wild boar, furnished for the occasion by Stuyvesant Fish.

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Membership dance planned by Youth Club

Carmel Valley parents of teenagers received questionaires today requesting parental help and support for the proposed youth organization. Organizational plans have progressed tremendously according to Mrs. George Glendenning, spokesman for the group.

The aims and purposes of the organization goes far beyond the surface desire for a social group. The youngsters would also like to align themselves as a junior service group to give assistance in community affairs with their sponsoring adult service organizations.

In addition, they hopefully plan to develop a program of instruction in various skills and activities, through adult volunteers.

A membership dance will be held on February 19 for teenagers from 13 years through high school. Only Carmel Valley teenagers, who are in school, will be accepted for membership. An organizational meeting of members, to draw up by-laws and rules of order will be held the week following the dance.

Anyone wishing to volunteer help in any capacity may call Mrs. Glendenning at 659-4091 or Mrs. Don Condren at 659-2443.

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HEROINES?---This unusual group of ladies are the more comely players in "The Wonderment of Gleep" running Sunday afternoons, at 2:30, at White Oaks Theatre. Left to right are Linda Boblitt as Billy-June, Dale Morse as Rosebud, and Mary Pattie as Bertha Nightshade.

Review:

Don Shirley Trio plays wide variety of 'American Music' in concert

The crowd just wouldn't let the Don Shirley Trio go at last Thursday's program sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Concert Association. The Pacific Grove Junior High School Auditorium was packed, and they called Shirley and the Trio back for three curtain calls and two encores.

Playing what they called "American Music," the program varied tremendously from negro spirituals, to musical comedy and show tunes, Gershwin and classics. Shirley at the piano displayed magnificent originality and fantastic timing even though not completely note perfect. He does not play to a printed program, but gears his selections to his "feeling" of the audience.

The varied musical sounds to come from the two basses, played by Martin Sklar and Ronald Naspo were amazing and the blending of the three instruments was beautiful. Mr. Naspo also played guitar in some numbers and switched from bass to guitar within the confines of others. Both men have been with Shirley a relatively short time, but the melding of the three would indicate a long relationship.

Said Naspo, "It has been a tremendous experience to go on this tour. I have learned a great deal about music and timing that I had never had in all my previous experience."

This reveiwer has never heard such stillness as prevailed during the quiet portions of the selections. Each person in the audience was almost holding his breath to listen.

When the Trio started to play "Waterboy," which is perhaps one of their best known renditions, there was an overall murmer of pleasure. If it had been possible I think they would have kept them playing half the night. As it was Don Shirley gave a solo encore, and when the applause was repeated and repeated, he called Mr. Sklar and Mr. Naspo back and the three played a final selection.

-G.D.

Outlook LEISURE TIMES

A SCENE from Puccini's "La Boheme," to be presented at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, February 17, at Sunset Auditorium. The Goldovsky Opera Group's appearance is sponsored by the Carmel Music Society.

'La Boheme' at Sunset on February 17

The Goldovsky Opera Theatre, which will be brought to Carmel on Thursday, February 17 is in the course of its thirteenth national tour. "La Boheme" will be presented at Sunset Auditorium under the auspices of the Carmel Music Society.

A company of fifty, including principal singers, orchestra, conductor and technical staff, will be involved in the presentation of Puccini's "La Boheme" which has been fully staged under the artistic direction of Boris Goldovsky. Mr. Goldovsky is known to millions as "Mr. Opera" for his intermission commentaries on the weekly Saturday Matinee network broadcasts from New York's Metropolitan Opera House.

The opera will be sung in English so that its warm humor and deep pathos will be clearly understandable, and it will be made into living theater for a twentieth century American audience by a cast of handsome young American singing actors, each one of whom has been specially trained by Mr. Goldovsky to project the haunting poignancy of the plot, as well as to sing the unforgettable Puccini arias.

CARMEL VALLEY NEWS is broadcast each Thursday morning at 9:35 over radio station KIDD. News director Rob Mahr reports in cooperation with the Carmel Valley Outlook.

WHEN JULIET'S GRANDFATHER takes her off on an imaginary ride in his flying machine, her mother and her two sisters can only watch in astonishment. This happens in a scene from the film, "Juliet of the Spirits" which opens Friday, February 11, at the Hill Theatre.

Fellini film at Hill Theatre

"Juliet of the Spirits," Frederico Fellini's first technicolor film, will open at the Hill Theatre this Friday. The story was created and directed by Fellini and stars his wife, Giulietta Masina. "Juliet of the Spirits" traces the spiritual and emotional transformation of a lonely and impressionable woman. She has been neglected by her husband and seeks counsel and consolation from spiritualists and mediums. Eventually the "spirits" who are beautiful and macabre embodiments of her hopes and fears, begin to dominate her life since they are more sympathetic than her family and friends.

Others featured in the film with Miss Masina are Sandra Milo, Sykva Koscina and Valentina Cortese and Caterina Boratto who plays Juliet's mother.

TV documentary on Carmel Valley

"The Troubled Valley," a 30 minute documentary, will be presented on Channel 11 television, at 8 p.m., Friday. According to those who made the film, it takes a close look at Joan Baez, her Institute for the Study of Non-Violence and Carmel Valley's varied reactions to the person and the school.

Pottery exhibit at AFA Gallery

An exhibition of pottery by the noted artist, Marguerite Wildenhain will be in the AFA Gallery during the time Miss Wildenhain is lecturing as artist-in-residence at MPC. The showing of her works will start February 16 and continue through February 18.

Miss Wildenhain, who studied at the Bauhaus School in Dessau, Germany, has exhibited widely throughout the United States. She will present a film on her work at MPC on Friday, February 18, at 8 p.m.

American Federation of Arts members are invited to a preview showing at the Gallery on Wednesday, February 16, from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

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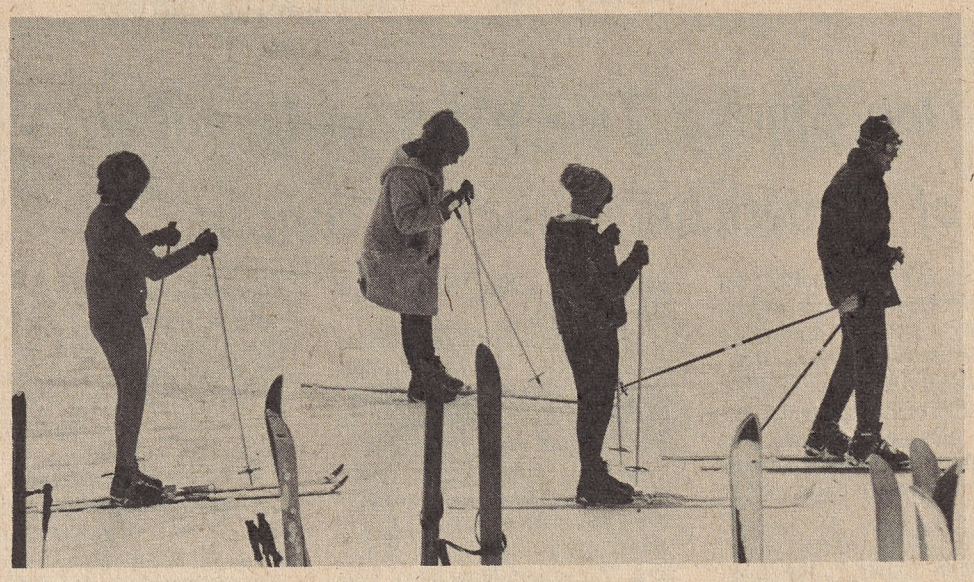

ABOVE—Follow the leader is caught by Outlook photographer George T. C. Smith, as four members of the Carmel High ski outing glide past a row of stacked skis.

ABOVE—Practicing jumps, Carr
Wasowski makes like a bird.

ABOVE—A couple of the kids are suspended in the air over the Ski School on their way to the higher slopes.

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KI CLUB TAKES TO THE SLOPES

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Weather at Heavenly Valley ranged from a warm 30 degrees on the Valley floor to 10 above zero at the 10,000 foot level during the Carmel High Ski Club's weekend in the snow. Tow lines were long, the food lines were long, and the slopes were mobbed with skiers, but, nevertheless, the kids, who ranged from "'bunny slopers" to experienced skiers, waited the lines out and put in two good days.

Members of the Ski Club organized the trip, made reservations at the Lodge across from the slopes, chartered the bus with a favorite driver, Roger Gregory, and invited the chaperones. Conrad Lewis, club president, coordinated the arrangements and 33 members made the trip.

At Heavenly Valley the Tramway to the lifts handles about 250 people an hour, then there are rope tows and chair lifts at the top leading in all directions. One goes all the way up to the 10,000 foot slopes. The lines get pretty long at the bottom until people fan out on the lifts, and the weekend that the kids went they had a record crowd.

Both days the young people stayed out on the slopes from early morning until they were swept off by the ski patrols. Warren Douglas, one of the chaperones, was also a "built-in" ski patrol, keeping track of everyone. Sunday it was an exhausted group that packed the bus for the trip home, but they were still reluctant to leave.

The seven hour trip to Heavenly Valley had passed quickly with much guitar playing, singing, yaking and just relaxing. The trip back on Sunday was not as pleasant with the bus held up for over two hours by lines of motorists who defied chain warnings and were stopped by the Highway Patrol. Running late, the hungry busload of youngsters ate a Sacramento pancake house almost out of food and arrived back at Carmel High at a weary 3 a.m. Monday morning.

But, they are all looking forward to their next trip to Dodge Ridge on March 5....The feel of the snow gets into your blood. Anyone for chaperones? It sounds like fun!

Photos by

George T.C. Smith

ABOVE—Three of the girls try three different approaches to the descent.

ABOVE—The chairlift gave a great panoramic view of the Valley, with lots of snow and lots of skiers.

ABOVE—Hanging onto the rope for dear life...we wonder what the next position might have been. Part of the waiting lines are in the background.

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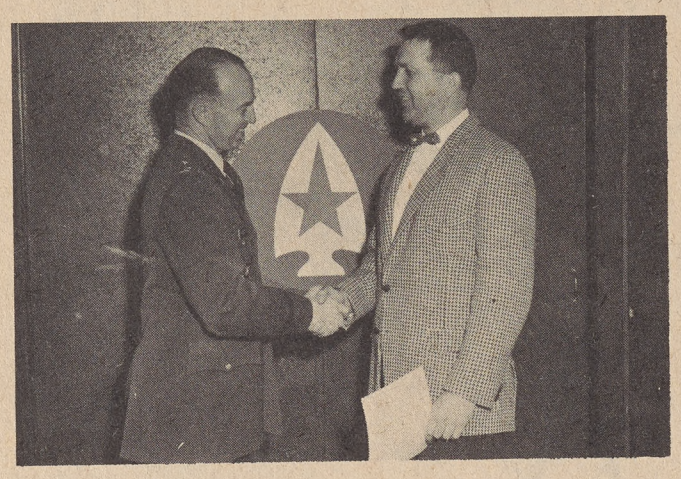

JACQUES H. WILSON of Rancho Road (right) is embarking on a second career for the service after serving twenty years in the Army. He will work as a civilian at the US Army Combat Developments Command Experimentation Command at Ford Ord. CDCEC's Deputy Commander, Col. Vernon G. Gilbert (left), presents a certificate of recognition of his twenty years of Federal service. Wilson has been working since 1964 as a motion picture specialist for the Experimentation Support Group of the CDCEC.

(U.S. Army photo)

Contrasting colors for interesting room decoration

By Belva Sanford, F.A.I.D.

In previous articles we discussed using colors that are closely related. Now let's use the contrasting ones, which can furnish exciting arrangements, although they are a bit more complicated. Contrasts set up conflicts and must be carefully varied to produce a subtle, harmonious effect in a room.

As examples, we will consider hues on the opposite sides of the color circle: red and green, yellow and purple, orange and blue. Although the warm, advancing colors in smaller areas balance the cooler, receding colors in larger areas, an obvious, exact balance would become static and tiresome. This may be a good time to remember that there is no such thing as an ugly color. It's the company it keeps which seems to change it, since colors and light affect each other.

When using red and green, play the red in pinks, with touches of lipstick red, and use the green all the way from celery, soft celadon, through spring leaf, down to deep, rich forest green.

Yellow and purple can be unusual, but the lightness of one and the darkness of the other in their pure states tend to pull apart instead of coordinate. Consider using clear lemon yellow and sunset gold, with light grey, violet and plum. Beware of a tint of purple (lavender) at night, as the yellow from incandescent light bulbs may neutralize the lavender to a sickly grey.

When combining orange and blue there are many possibilities, as the results seem to please one more easily. In its various intensities and values, orange may be used as peach, beige, bittersweet and down to chocolate. Blue may be pale sky-blue, delphinium, corn-flower, grey horizon, on down to navy.

When applying any color scheme to your room, be sure to move the colors around to give balance and rhythm throughout.

St. Dunstan's ladies schedule benefit parties

Mrs. Daniel Coleman, new chairman for the 1966 series of monthly bridge and canasta benefit parties sponsored by the Ladies of St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church, announced that the first party of the new year will be held February 23. The group will meet at the Country Club Drive home of Cmdr. and Mrs. William Stowers. Mrs. Stowers' co-hostesses will be Mrs. Reginald Walker and Mrs. Gordon Brown. Reservations for the affair may be phoned to Mrs. Coleman at 659-4576. Her co-chairman will be Mrs. Ingolf Kiland. Mrs. Gordon Brown who was chairman of the fund-raising project for last year stated that from nine parties, a total of $500 in proceeds was donated toward the pew fund for the church.

CVPOA board meets Feb. 10

The CVPOA board of directors will have their monthly meeting at the Community Center, Thursday, February 10, at 8 p.m. Any members of the CV Property Owners Association are welcome to be present at the open meeting, according to president Rex Pryer.

Norman Rockwell collection being exhibited

A major art exhibition will be shown in San Jose February 12 through 22. The show will feature the Norman Rockwell Collection, which totals 95 pieces of oils, temperas, inks and charcoals, plus selected works of six other famous American painters—Jan DeRuth, Alex Dzigurski, Walter Keane and Margaret Keane, Geoffrey Lewis, Robert Shafer and Raymond Whyte. The exhibition, free to the public, is provided by The Triton Gallery, 516 East Martha Street, San Jose. The show will be open daily between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. and on the special occasions of Lincoln's and Washington's Birthdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Triton Gallery, a charitable corporation organized by private San Jose businessmen dedicated to the forwarding of art appreciation in the city, has arranged this special show to encourage public interest in art. The Triton Gallery is open to public membership.

Perhaps best known of Rockwell's pictures are his many covers for the Saturday Evening Post. A number of his famous paintings will be on display at The Triton Gallery Art Exhibition, including the heralded "four freedoms"—Freedom of Religion, Freedom from Fear, Freedom from Want and Freedom of Speech.

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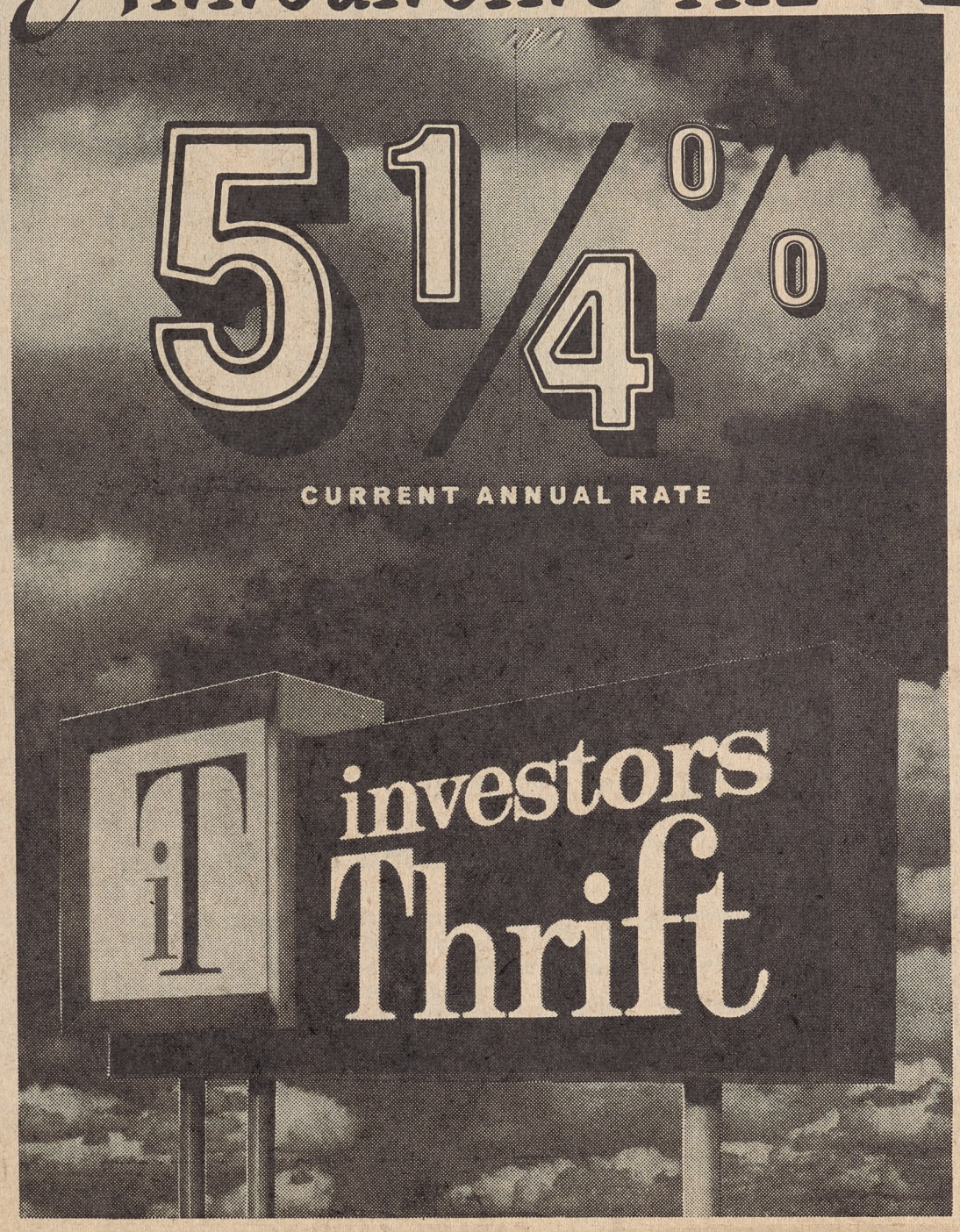

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

\# CV Community Chapel Guild, 12:30
Carmel City Council, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10

* Carmel Valley Outlook news, Radio station KIDD, 9:35 a.m.
* PlanCom, Salinas, 1 p.m.
* "Streets and Highways," planning course lecture, Salinas H.S. 7-9 p.m.
CVPOA Board, Community Center, 8 p.m.
* Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, 8 p.m., Monterey High School

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11

"The Troubled Valley," T.V. documentary, channel 11, 8 p.m.
"You Can't Take it With You," movie, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
* "The Best Years of Our Lives," film, MPC Music Hall, 7 and 9 p.m.
"Trekking the Tibetan Border," Explorerama film, Sunset Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
"Springtime for Henry," Studio Theatre, 8:30
"U.S.A.," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Mary, Mary," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Studio Theatre, see Friday
White Oaks Theatre, see Friday.
Tantamount Theatre, see Friday.
Circle Theatre, see Friday.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13

"Alice in Wonderland," puppets, Tantamount Theatre, 3 p.m.
"Wonderment of Gleep," children's play, White Oaks Theatre, 2:30
* White Oaks Workshop, three one act plays, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Valentine's Day...Make Love, not war!
"Individual Rights in Criminal and Civil Law," Gerry Barron, lecture, Brey Hall, Carmel HS, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

All Saint's Churchwomen, 10:30, lunch, 12 noon.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

* Deadline for contestants, Monterey County Symphony contest, to Sunset Center, Carmel.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Carmel Valley Outlook News, Radio station KIDD, 9:35 a.m.
* Lecture, Helen Nelson, Consumer counsel, MPC Library, 8 p.m.
Carmel Music Society, "La Boheme," Goldowsky Grand Opera Theater, 8:30 p.m. Sunset Auditorium.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18

"U.S.A.," last weekend, White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"The Idiot," French movie, Eng. subtitles, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
* Lecture on pottery making, Marguerite Wildenhain, MPC Music Hall, 8 p.m.
"Springtime for Henry," Studio Theatre, 8:30

CARMEL VALLEY NEWS is broadcast each Thursday morning at 9:35 over radio station KIDD. News director Rob Mahr reports in cooperation with the Carmel Valley Outlook.

DRUMMER AND BOY: A Buddhist priest and boy are photographed along the Tibetan border. Drums and bells play an important role in the religious ceremonies of Tibet. Earl Brink photographed strange processions, the prayer wheels, devil dances, Buddhist Day parade, "the last wool train" from Tibet, and a host of other scenes and customs along the Tibetan border. His color motion picture, "Trekking the Tibetan Border," is an unexcelled documentary of a remote yet strategic area. His personal narration is a revelation to audiences who want to know more about the "top of the world."

Explorerama film on Tibet

"TREKKING THE TIBETAN BORDER" a new travel-adventure film will be screened at 8:15 p.m., Friday, February 11, at Sunset Auditorium in Carmel. The film will be narrated in person by its photographer Earl Brink. Mr. Brink led an expedition that traveled to the Himalayas where they scaled 16,000 foot passes and photographed areas of the world that had never been photographed before.

Highlights of the color film include: the last wool train from Tibet, the Dali Lama and his party, the Hunzas, Devil Dancers, monasteries, miles high in the mountains, the age-old city of Peshawar, Tibetan folklore group, Darjeeling tea plantations, Sikkim, Bhutan, and the Khyber Pass.

The film is the second offering in the new Explorerama-Carmel series. Tickets at $1.75 will be on sale at the door on Friday or in advance from Central Box Office in Carmel or Abinante Music Store in Monterey.

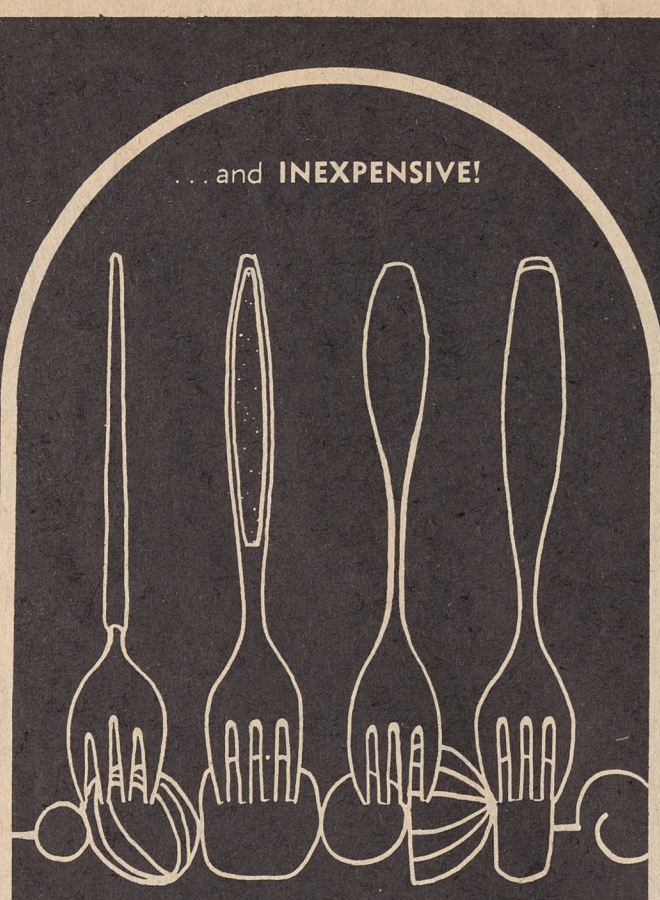
Two Great Books discussion groups at MPC

Two Great Books discussion groups which opened last fall at Monterey Peninsula College will continue during the Spring 1966 semester, with limited enrollment possible.

Persons interested in either group now are urged to attend the first spring meeting before joining. The first-year group will meet Thursday, February 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty dining room on campus. The fifth-year group will meet the following Thursday, February 17, at the same time in the same location. Both groups, led by Robert Rogers and Dr. Karel Vit, meet on alternate Thursdays.

Assigned readings from such writers as Adam Smith, Alexis de Tocqueville, Karl Marx, Henry Thoreau, Leo Tolstoy, Aristotle, St. Thomas Aquinas, Thucydides, Plato and Aeschylus are discussed.

Further information on Great Books may be obtained from the Office of the Evening Dean, 375-9821.



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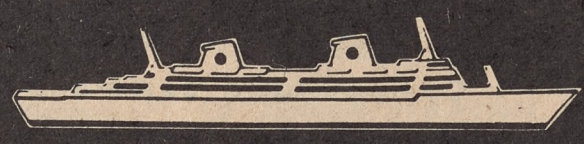

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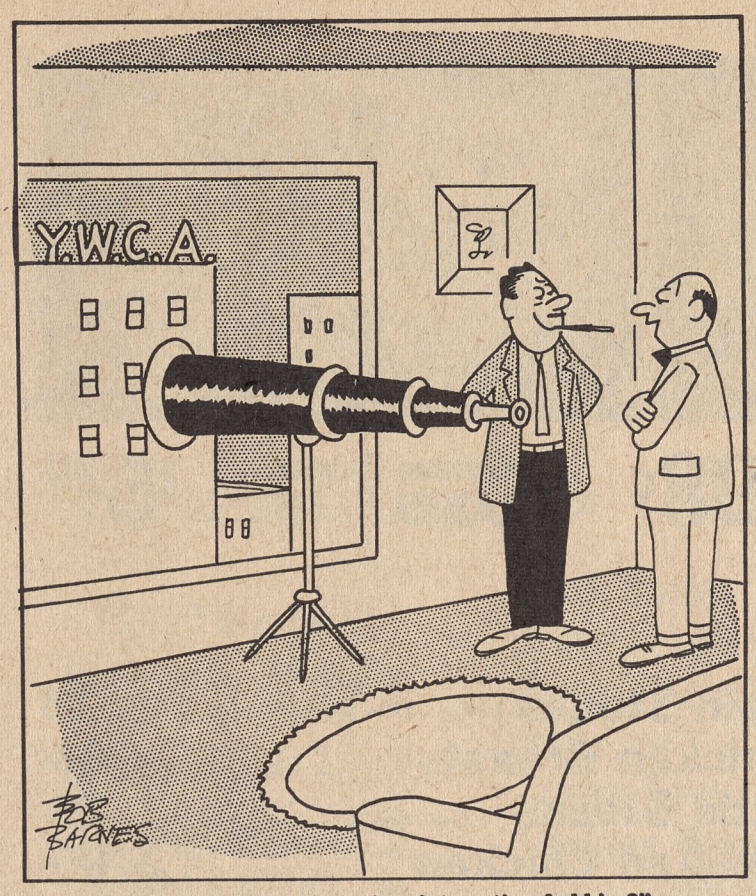

"Do you have any other interesting hobbies?"

Former Valleyite wed in Pacific Grove rites

Sharon Elaine Edgin and Kermit John Gayman exchanged marriage vows at Mayflower Church of Pacific Grove on Saturday, February 5. Sharon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cairl B. Edgin of Pacific Grove. Kermit is the youngest son of Mrs. Dorothy Gayman Conway of Monterey, (formerly a Valley resident) and the late J. Earl Gayman.

The bride's cousin, Freddy Lembach, lit the candles and his sister, Cheryl, was flower girl. Melinda Wright was maid of honor and the bride's sister, Darleta, and Penny Riley were bridesmaids. All three girls are from Pacific Grove.

Kirk Gayman of Carmel Valley was his brother's best man. Ushers were Mike Conway of Monterey and Gary Stewart of Pacific Grove.

Mrs. Don White (the former Priscilla Gayman) and Richard Gayman were soloists for their brother and his bride.

Sharon attended Pacific Grove schools and graduated from PG High School last year.

Kermit attended Tularcitos school and was also a 1965 PG High School graduate.

After a reception, held at the San Carlos Hotel in Monterey, the young people left for a Yosemite honeymoon. They will make their home in Pacific Grove.

Eagle Scout Recognition dinner at NPGS on Feb. 24

William H. Shervey of Salinas has been named chairman of the Sixth Annual Eagle Scout Recognition Dinner of the Monterey Bay Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. The event will be held at the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey on February 24.

Businessmen and other community leaders from throughout the tri-county council area will serve as hosts to the Eagle Scouts at the event. Eagle Scouts are assigned to hosts successful in business and professional fields related to the boys personal interests.

According to Tom Moore, Scout executive, 71 Scouts have qualified for Eagle rank since the last Recognition Dinner November 19, 1964 and are eligible to attend. Invitations have been extended to these Eagle recipients.

U.S. Naval officers will conduct Eagle Scouts and their sponsors on a tour of the Naval facility prior to the dinner which is scheduled in the Bali Room at 7 p.m.

First Aid crew called in hit-run accident

The Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department first aid squad answered an alarm January 31 at 10:36 a.m. to transport a medical emergency, Mrs. Vivian Pastore, of the Hideaway Motel to the Monterey Hospital under advice of her physican.

Willard C. Shaver, age 36, of 437 Washington Street, Red Bluff, California, was victim of a hit and run accident February 1 at 2:12 p.m. on the East Carmel Valley Road near Rancho Carmelo. The Red Cross ambulance operated by the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department took him first to a Village physican's office for treatment and then to the Community Hospital. The victim suffered lacerations, bruises, and possible internal injuries. The driver of the hit and run truck was later apprehended by the Highway Patrol.

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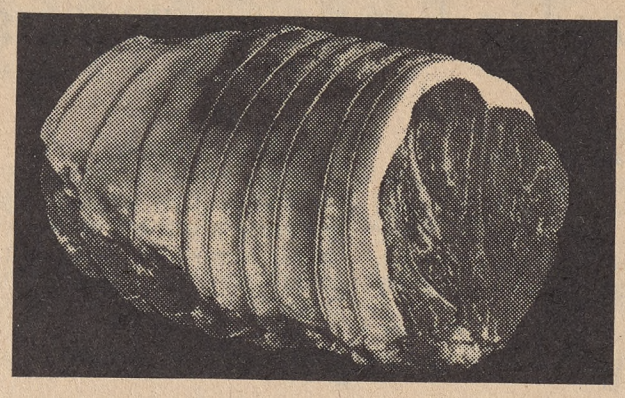

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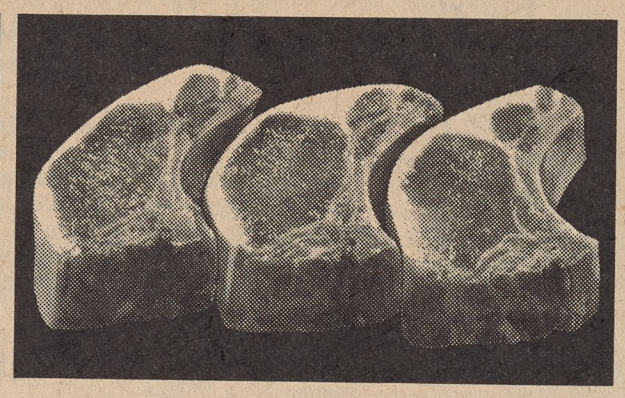

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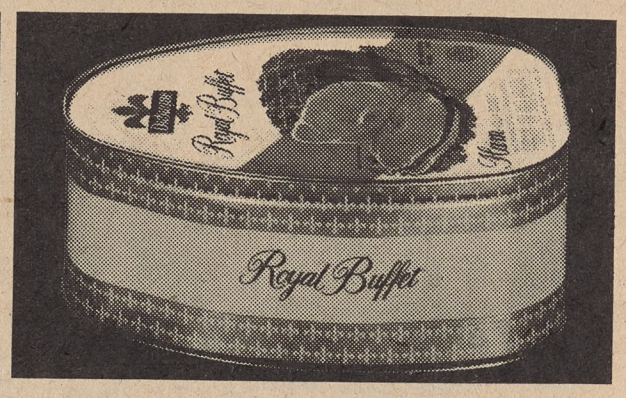

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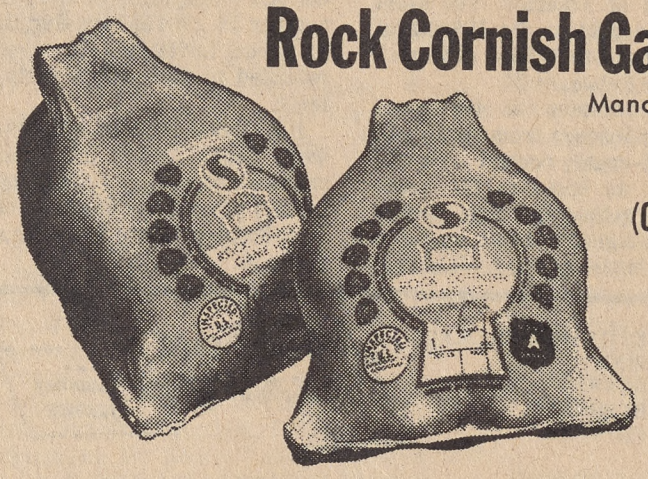

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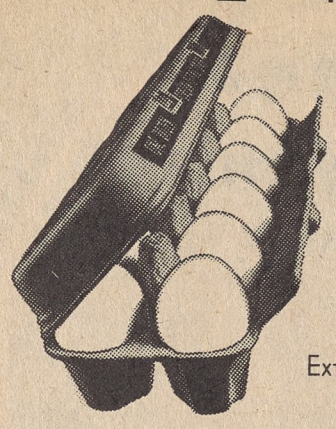

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Imperial Margarine 1-lb. Carton **39¢**
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Pancake Mix	Betty Crocker—28-oz. Pkg.	39¢
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Chili Sauce	Homade—12-oz. Glass	3 for $1
Instant Coffee	Nescafe 6-oz. Glass	89¢
Mayonnaise	Wesson—32-oz. Glass	53¢
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More Oaks and Cacti

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Neighbors were happy to welcome home Mrs. Edward (Fae) Lloyd who left her home on Boronda Road for the East on November 1. She visited in Kansas City with family and renewed acquaintances with friends whom she had not seen for thirty years or more. She underwent surgery in Oklahoma City and remained there in the hospital during the holidays. After being snowbound in Clinton, Oklahoma, members of her family drove her to Amarillo to meet her west bound train which was three hours late because it had frozen in the 16 degrees below temperatures of Chicago...and so...Welcome to the tropics!

Mrs. Don Johnson cancelled a recent business meeting of the Cooperative Nursery School mothers and invited all twenty five to her home on Village Drive to view the television presentation of "Hamlet." Cohostesses for the evening were Mrs. Lois Henderson and Mrs. Judy Brinck.

Ford Foundation grants $6500 travel fund to MPC

Monterey Peninsula College has received a $6,500 travel grant from The Fund for the Advancement of Education, a subsidiary of the Ford Foundation, Dr. George J. Faul, MPC president, announced this week.

The fund will finance two group visits to junior colleges and other educational institutions across the nation "in order to gather information basic for considering the possibility of developing a coordinated preoccupational program at MPC," according to Dr. Faul.

A secondary purpose is to obtain information about distinctive instructional techniques at schools in the areas to be visited, he said.

Application for the grant was the outgrowth of months of planning on the part of the Monterey Peninsula Council on Education—of which Dr. Faul is chairman—for developing greater articulation between local high schools and the junior college.

Two one-week trips are proposed for early April so that participants may return, report to the college and launch any action which may seem appropriate in time for possible activation for the following academic year.

Group No. 1 will include three MPC faculty members, one administrator, and one representative each from Monterey High School and Carmel High School. Group No. 2 will include the same number of college representatives as well as one representative each from Seaside High School and Pacific Grove High School.

All junior colleges on the list are considered to have outstanding relations with the high schools in their areas. High Schools which have good articulation with junior colleges have also been included.

The first group will visit South Florida Education Center, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Dade County Junior College, Miami, Fla.; Melbourne High School, Dade County, Fla.; Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, Fla.; Delta College, University Center, Saginaw, Michigan; and Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, Michigan.

Group 2 will visit Broome Community College, Binghamton N.Y.; New York Institute of Technology, N.Y.; Oakland Community College, Auburn Heights, Michigan; and Sinclair College, Dayton, Ohio.

Slide-lecture on Berlin at MPC armory

An illustrated slide lecture on "Berlin—City of Freedom," will be given at the MPC Armory on Thursday, February 17, by Rolf Goetze. Goetze, an expert on Berlin's cultural and political history has been connected with RIAS (Radio in the American Sector) almost since it originated.

The 8 p.m. lecture is a part of Mr. Goetze's third coast-to-coast lecture tour of the United States. There is no admission charge and tickets are not required for attendance.

Garden Thoughts

by Salih Mehdy

In winter time, bloom on shrubs and trees is scarce, but there are other things which add color to the garden. Some shrubs have berries, red or orange on Pyracantha, red berries on Cotoneasters of all sizes, and the red berries of our native holly, as well as other hollies. A calamondin, which belongs to the citrus family, is a beautiful sight to look at in a tub, with its many fruits, about the size of a walnut and orange in color. It is the hardiest among citrus varieties. The fruits are sour, but you can eat fruit and rind together. The rind dilutes the acidity of the juice. Also, the fruit is good for marmulade.

Another shrub which adds color to the garden at this time is the Australian Fuschia (correa pulchella). Actually, it is not a fuschia, but it is so called because its flowers hang down as do those of fuschias. This shrub is hardy and evergreen, 2-2-1/2 feet high, and spreads to 6 feet in width. The flowers are pink, pendulous, and bell-shaped, about 1 inch long. There are two other cousins to this; one has unusual chartreuse flowers, and grows higher, 4-5 feet. The second one has white flowers which do not hang as noticeably as the others.

Some of our vegetables, besides their value as food, are ornamental. The rhubarb, with its magnificent leaves and red leaf stems, enhances the look of any corner which gets morning sun. Another vegetable is the artichoke, with its handsome, silvery, frond-like leaves. This and the rhubarb are perennials.

Soon will come the time to look after your potted or tubbed fuschias. Prune the shrub or hanging types, removing all the dead twigs and leaves. Remember, fuschias bloom on new wood, so they can take a firm pruning. Then take the root ball out of the container, and try to dislodge some of the soil. Put some fresh soil in the tub, replace the ball and add more soil to replace what you removed. Soil should be loamy, friable, and rich in leaf mould. Fertilize the plant with a mild fertilizer such as fish emulsion.

Prepare the ground now for the summer bulbs, such as gladiolus, tigridias, calla lillies, and others. Add leaf mould and peat moss to the soil. It is a good idea to plant the corms of gladiolus in succession, about 2 to 3 weeks in between, so you will have bloom all the way to October.

If you have a sweet cherry tree which is not bearing, you need to plant another variety near it as pollenizer; actually, both will bear. For instance, if your tree is a Bing variety, you need to plant a Black Tartarian.

Co-op nursery school mothers meet

Mothers participating in the cooperative nursery school sponsored by the Carmel Unified School District held their general meeting Tuesday at the Via Contenta home of Mrs. Hans Doelman. Co-hostesses for the evening was Mrs. Gregg Scherman. Two new members whose children recently enrolled in the Nursery School were wlecomed. Mrs. Elsa Toste of Shulte Road whose 3 year old son is named Runi, and Mrs. Audrey Klikoboc of Hitchcock Canyon whose daughter, Sandy, is four, were the two newcomers.

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California Consumer Counsel Helen Nelson will speak in the Library Lecture Hall at Monterey Peninsula College at 8 p.m. Thursday, February 17. Sponsored by the Consumers' Co-operative Society of the Monterey Peninsula as an educational service, the meeting will be open to the public at no charge.

The Monterey Co-op, which is composed of some 100 families in the Peninsula and Salinas areas, is one of many similar cooperatives which have been among the staunchest supporters of Mrs. Nelson's efforts to inform and protect the consumer. President of the organization is psychologist David Sawyer of Monterey.

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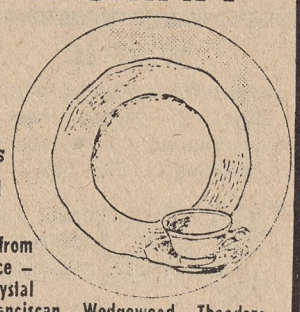

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Haber speaks on resort, green belts, Master Plan

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out. 154 acres of the total of 250 acres have been placed under a scenic easement in perpetuity. Scenic easements have been backed by many conservation groups, some of them headed by Senator Farr, Governor Brown and the national administration, Haber added.

"While we're on this subject of land conservation, it seems sensible to me to encourage the large property owners to do similar things, rather than sell their land to indiscriminate developers who do not have a love of the Valley," Haber said. "People like the Leonard Williams and the Wolters' families who could have sold their land for other purposes, chose instead to encourage the golf course development, which has brought great compliments to the Valley and which has proven a big step toward the preservation of its natural beauty.

"Other families, such as the Hattons and the Holts, have made land available to the school districts at very reasonable figures, although they might have done better financially had they sold it to others. I do not see how you can ask property owners to ignore economics, as, after all, making a profit has been a right granted back as far as 1776.

"As former president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, I was privileged to work in formulating what became the Master Plan for the Valley. Back 20 years ago, when I first moved here, it was recognized that growth was inevitable—as you cannot force a man to keep his land forever against changing times, economic factors, deaths and climbing taxes.

"The important thing, then and now, is to control the growth and encourage those who will do a good job.

"I am fearful now that the present Property Owners Group trend of what we call the 'automatic no' will tend to destroy the very thing they want—for you cannot say 'no' to everything forever. I believe each proposal shoudl be judged on its merits, and the proponents should be invited to give their side, then if a 'no' is indicated at least the opinion will be backed by careful consideration of all the facts.

"With the present attitude of a very small vocal group, I sincerely doubt whether our beautiful Club, with its lakes and dedicated greenbelts, would be given approval today. I just as sincerely believe that an overwhelming majority of Valley property owners and residents would approve."

The Rhyming Philosopher

No. 143

By Harry W. Fletcher

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Or two
Of praise; for that's what words
Were made for.

No other day has been designed
For gratitude to find expression.
It takes small effort to be kind,
But makes a well worthwhile
Impression.

So send a Valentine to those
Who should be praised; and
Don't delay it.
And a. .ys see that Grandma
Knows
That someone cares enough to
Say it.

Casper the Friendly Ghost says:

YOU HAVEN'T A GHOST OF A CHANCE OF BEATING THESE DEALS...

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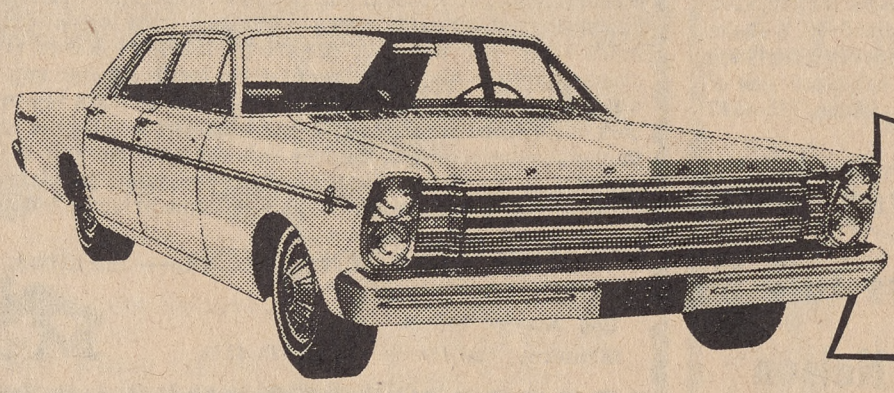

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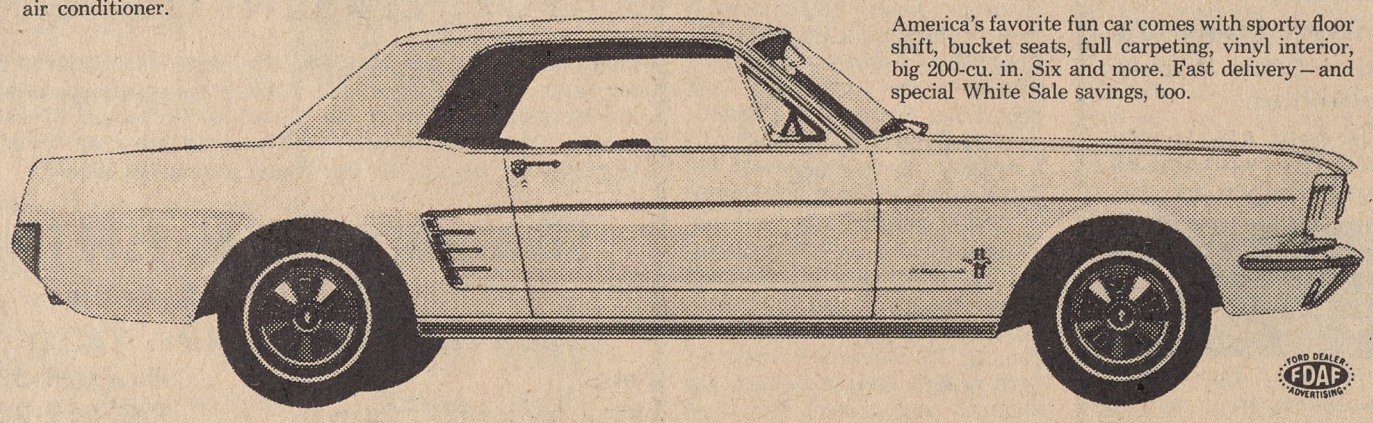

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